The funeral of Henry H. Bromley was held from his late residence, No. 10 egation from Quinniplac lodge No. 1, L O. O. F., and a delegation from the Vet eran Firemen and one from Nasmi lodge, D. of R., were present. The Sas sacus encampment, headed by the Governor's Foot Guard band, escorted the remains to the grave in Evergreen cemetery. The delegation from Quinniplac lodge rode in carriages to the grave. The Rev. J. B. Smith of the Summerfield M. E. church officiated in the absence of Rev. Mr. Griffin, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, who was confined to the house by illness. The bearers were all from the encampments. They were J. Hungerford, D. P. Merwin, W. F. Peckham, E. R. Parry, M. G. Ferguson and L. S. Manville. There were a large number of floral tributes, including a pillow, wreaths and other set pieces and cut flowers. A beautiful pillow was from the daughter, Miss Anna C. Bromley. Mr. Curbusier, president of the Veteran Firemen's association, brought a massive bouquet. There was also a fine tribute from Naomi lodge, of which Miss Bromley is a member. The Odd Fellows performed their burial service at

FUNERAL OF H. H. BROMLEY.

The deceased was eighty years of age. Beside other facts concerning his life, mentioned in Friday's issue, it is learned that the deceased leaves one brother, Spencer Bromley, who is now again a resident of this city, but who for years was in the west at St. Paul with the late Mr. Edward Bromley.

President Corbusier of the Veteran-Firemen has received from Boston and forwarded to Miss Anna Bromley a check for \$129,30 from the New England Veteran Firemen's league, it being the amount due from the league on account of the death of Mr. Bromley, who was a member of the league. The league has a membership of 1,203. There are thirty-three members in this city. There were twenty-five of the veterans at Mr. Bromley's funeral.

FOR RIFLING LETTERS.

Letter Carrier Samuel Pagter Arrested Saturday - Placed Under \$500 Bonds-Hearing September 12th.

Letter Carrier Samuel Pagter was ar rested Saturday afternoon charged with opening letters and stealing the contents. Several letters have lately been missed, and Chief Inspector Boynton and Inspector O'Brien have been closely watching the local office for two weeks with the result that Pagter was arrested. He was taken before United States Commissioner Wright and the time for the hearing was set for September 12. The time was to have been sooner, but Superintendent of Letter Carriers Kennedy, who will be an important witness, will not return from his summer vacation before that time. Pagter's bonds were placed at \$500, which was furnished by his father, Solomon Pagter.

Several decoy letters have been sent out lately, and when arrested two of them were found upon Pagter's person. He, however, protests that he did not know how the letters came in his pocket. He had been a letter carrier for eleven years, and has been looked upon as very reliable until recent developments. His residence is at 47 Prince

SIOUX FALLS DIVORCE COLONY.

The Woes of Women Walting in the outh Dakota Town for the Breaking of the Marriage Tie. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Times.[

classes. The first and smaller number is composed of good, honest women who, unwilling to air their grievances and expose their family skeletons to the eyes of their townspeople, or to see their names bandled from one newspaper to another, come out here, knowing that the divorce laws are not as strict as those of the eastern states and that you can obtain release from fetters which bind you to some Old Man of the Sea by other means than the proving of the breaking of the seventh commandment. These women come here and of roses. bury themselves in some private famihoping to escape all notice, falaclously thinking that no one will suspect their errand, and bravely bending their backs to the burden, prepared to take up their new life in this far-away thedral, and was in a certain measurprimitive town as cheerfully as possible, looking forward for cheer and comfort to the bright star on the horizon of kindly disposed lady friends in the the future, their divorce and release, For such a woman the awakening to past as the limited resources of the the real position which she holds in the town is something awful.

The second class is composed of women who have violated their marriage vows, who have formed a mad infatuation for some man and whose only object in coming here is to take advantage of the loose divorce laws and in nine cases out of ten to live in open is the woman's side in contrast to the shame with their paramours, while putting themselves under the protection of these laws, their dally life, being an open deflance of any law, human or di vine. To these women the opinion, good, bad or indifferent, of man or wo man is a matter of perfect indifference their notoriety and the criticism they call forth being only so much incense burned before the shrine of their sensu al vanity. And to these women may be given the credit for the ignominiou courge which flays their honest suffer-

ing sisters. The actions of the "divorcees" have been so open to criticism that the irhabitants judge one and all by the same standard. These colonists form a distinct population by themselves. There is an air, a style, a bearing about them which is entirely unlike the townspeople. The majority of them are well to that is, for a divorcee, and a poor man going there in the hope that she can earn her living while gaining ber residence would find her hopes dashed aggeration to say, that she would not be received in the kitchen as a servant and this assertion is made with the stern fact staring one in the face that dence. servants are as gold out there, they are

The question has its funny side, too; shrubs and trees and often with a bor- saw here an avenue lined with fine trees of a character natural to industrial se-

were there not some ludicrous incidents to distract them? Women, heart-brok en, paralyzed with the horrors of their position, with the knowledge that, in rder to gain their ultimate freedom, they must pass through Zola's nauseating kitchen-namely, six months' os racism in this desolate place; so listless hat life or death would be equally welome, so homesick that sunshine of ain mattered not, in their longing for a reath of native air; so prostrated by the long six months required for a residence as to be almost willing to throw he whole thing up; so indignant at the fact that they were spotted the very first day they reached the town and their secret mission made public property; these women, before they een a week in town, have started out and gone to the post-office, and on their return were brighter, more cheerful, ancouncing with all the aplomb of an old colonist, this bit of gossip, "That there was a new divorcee in town." ting their own heartaches in the wonder as to how the new member felt; sympathizing with her, and fairly caried away by the impulse, which

indeed, how could life be borne out here

strong within them, to be a prop, a guide, a shield to the stranger. There's freemasonry among them which iraws them to one another, and a few ours' acquaintance, united by one ommon tie, will open up an infimacy, a friendship, which it would have taken years to cement in the east.

As a rule, the women are pretty, styishly dressed and well educated. The majority are young, and, being young, ove life, excitement, pleasure, all three of which are forbidden a colonist. Does she assert her youth, her vivadousness, her natural desire for some thing beside the seclusion to which she s doomed, the eyes of every man, woman and child in the place are upon her, and the secret police system of all the Russias is as nothing compared to the esplonage of her every act, word and thought. What she does is bruited all over the place, what she does not do s magnified into a heinous crime, because she has falled to do what the townspeople thought she should do. And this detective system is practiced by people whose own morals are not of

the highest. The old people shake their heads and ascribe the wrong-doings and short-comings of the younger generation to the example set by the colony. It has often struck me what broad shoulders the colonists must need to carry the many loads laid upon them. blame can hardly be called just because the inhabitants associate so little-in fact, not at all-with the divorcees that it seems unjust to blame a young girl's fall to the example set her by the colony, It is true the fine clothes and the high living may be an opening wedge, and the victim may imagine that should she do likewise she

may fare as well. A new feature and a strange one, too the number of men in Sloux Falls seeking a dissolution of the marriage tle. At present there are more there than ever before at one time since the place became a divorce center. These men have very trivial excuses. Mental cruelty, drunkenness, non-bearing of children, not more than two or three unfaithfulness. It seems a small thing for a man to allege cruelty against Mental cruelty is but another way of expressing incompatibility of temper, really; putting it as mental

cruelty, it sounds more legal. In the man's case there is always oman, in the background, and when the man who has willingly borne the burden of a bad wife for many years meets a younger, more attractive woman, his shackles become too irksome, and he needs must hie himself to South bakota to loose them.

male colonist is received with pen arms. Men are scarce out west, notwithstanding all reports to the con trary, and, as a rule, are not preposssing in their personal appearance, a The "colony" consists of two distinct well-dressed man being an exception to

the general rule. Sarah Grand's theory that a man should be held equally guilty with the woman does not hold good in this case; for, while the woman is estracised, the man is feted. The damsels agle him, the matrons pet him, he is invited to sing at the concerts, and the female portion of the audience listen entranced while the male members anathematizhim. He is incited to the swelles houses, and is a favored guest at din ners, lawn parties, sociables and card

On the other hand, let me quote an instance which came under my own who had held herself most decorously, attended services at the Episcopal cacordially received, conceived the idea of giving a little supper to some of her church. She prepared as dainty a retown permitted, sent out her invitations, and, everything being prepared, sat down to await the coming of her guests. She waited, and waited, and still she waited, and no one came. one woman in that list of invited guests came to her supper, nor did they trou-ble themselves to send a regret. This man's. In what way had the woman sinned more than the man? They are both out there for the same purpose yet a cold shoulder is turned to one, warm welcome given to the other.

SOME PARKS OF LONDON

A Trained Horticulturist's Observations in Recent Visits to the Breathing Places of the English Metropolis.

[Joseph Mechan in Country Gentleman,] One day toward the close of June 1 took a run through three of the London parks, viz: Battersea, Victoria and Finsbury. These are widely apart but having a friend with me quite at home in London, we were able to visit the three in one day. The drouth before spoken of still continued, so that do-in fact, they must be, as Sioux the flower beds were suffering very Falls is not a cheap place to live in, much, notwithstanding the evident efforts being made to supply them with water artificially. In all the parks that I have seen a great deal of attention has been paid to creating a beaurudely to the ground. It is not an ex- tiful natural scene. There are good in bloom were of common kinds, but Sugar Refining Alone of All the Active roads, masses of shrubs and trees and broad stretches of lawn, but little dif- much to admire. Finsbury park, which ferent from a well kept country resi-

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paths and the shrubs. Along some o the wide drives shrubs have been used in clumps, but all set close enough together to form a continuous line of

These parks have lakes in their midst in which are usually several small islands, heavily wooded always, and than it does with us. proving a nice shelter for the many web-footed occupants of the water. Boats are for hire at these places, but mitted to land on the islands. onspicuous on many of these islands, of the single light pink flowers.

there, though plentiful enough else- in its American sense.

I have seen the weeping elm and our Virginia creeper. The vine so places in the heart of London.

many of these beds. The greensward, in time will be a conspicuous feature leafy trees and natural scenes predom- of the place. inate. What beds there are add to Richmond park near Mortlake is a the charm, without giving too artificial place worth visiting. It is crown land. a look to the whole. I am afraid the I understand, and is maintained by the plants used in many of them could not government. It was evening when I our greater heat forbidding it, but I at this season it is not quite dark at will mention what a few of the beds any time of the night, and at 9 it is contained. There was a bed of don- quite light. ble-flowered fuchsias, with yellow pan- immense tract of sward and trees. And stes between them, and having for an some of the groves of trees were edging Coleus verchaffelti. had scarlet geraniums, with variegat- each, with not a stick on the ground ed corn interspersed, and edged with and no limb lower than about eight of and for an edging was Echeveria se- some exceedingly large trees.

blue lobeltas. There is a large conservatory, ance. which is a great attraction in the winter season when outside flowers are at an and. At the present time the plants nicely arranged, so that visitors found is in the north of London, is on quite elevated ground, affording fine views

of our Carolina poplar, and nicely the trees seemed to suit the situation. There was not the too rapid growth it makes at home, and it was more spreading. I have seen the free in other places here behaving the same way. Perhaps, too, in this cooler climate it will hold its foliage later in the season

In all these and other parks ample space is afforded for recreation grounds. There is the field for crickgrounds. when used their occupants are not per- et and other games, and there is the The place for young children, and even one white flowers of the elderberry were for young children under twelve years of age, where older ones are not peras were those of a herbaceous plant of mitted, and all the grounds are contall growth, the Heracleum giganteum, stantly filled with occupants. These an umbelliferous plant, well suited to parks seem to have been well wooded. the situation. The two polygonums as a rule, before they were used as they mentioned above were also here, flour- are, for they contain very large trees, ishing finely in damp places near the mostly of the English oak which, by water's edge; and here, too, either naturally or artificially planted, were lots spreading tree. Shade trees about of the colt's foot, Tussilago farfara, dwellings, as we have them, are unforming a green ground to the shrubs and trees. The matrimony vine, Lycium barbarum, seems well in place, forming a low dense mass of green. There were many clumps of the dog rose, Rosa canina, and these were full though I am sure, were the heat of the sun, which is not so essential here; though I am sure, were the heat of the Royal R forming a green ground to the shrubs known here, nor are streets lined with this summer to be the rule 1 re, there would be a call for shade trees. The thermometer has ranged above 80 de-Battersea park is a favorite place for would be a call for shade trees. The women bicyclists. At the time of my thermometer has ranged above 89 devisit the roadways were thronged with grees for a day or two past, and it has But few gentlemen riders were been warm for weeks, using "warm"

Having an hour to spare on another day in Lendon I went out of my way weeping ash in much better shape in a little to see the Thames embankment these parks and in other grounds here and its pretty little gardens near Wa than I have seen them with us. They terloo bridge. Small as these gardens are grafted high, say eight or nine feet are the most possible has been made from the ground, so that as they grow of them. Trees and shrubs planted they form a beautiful and cozy arbor. some years ago have grown up and They are much used in all cemeteries. now afford cool retreats and shade; and reunions; his life, so to speak, is a bed For the covering of buildings the it was a pleasure to see little children common ivy is most used; next to it getting the fresh air in such pretty universally used with us, the Ampelop- drinking fountains are there, as they personal notice. A divorcee, a woman sis veltchii, is seen, but not to a great are in all parts of England, with all other conveniences for the public. The bedding in these parks is looked Along the embankment drive are two on as the great feature for the latter rows of plane trees, one on each side months of summer. There are not too The trees are already of good size, and

be turned to the same purpose in ours, saw it-near 9 p. m., in fact-but here This park indeed was an Another grand. Containing hundreds of trees variegated-leaved geraniums. A third nine feet and a perfect sod of green had for its base white pansles, with grase under foot, they formed ideal red-flowered fuchelas interspersed, and places for picnic parties, for which for an edging blue lobella. Another purposes they are largely used. Deer was of Coleus verschaffeltl, dotted with white fuchsias. Following this was broad fields of grass surrounding them one of tall fuchsias, carpeted with a Some of the largest trees I have seen in dwarf, one called Golden Gem. A bed England so far were at or near this which I would like to see later had park. On the road to it from Mortlake as a groundwork Plumbago capensis, one passes Sheen house, occupied for a with plants of Erythrina crista galli time by the compte de Paris, after his standing well above them; a row of exile from France, and about its Coleus verschaffelti was outside these, grounds and in the near vicinity are cunda glauca. A bed of Mrs. Harri- of the finest sims imaginable are there son Weir, a bronze geranium, was in- some that I passed were easily four termixed with Grevillea robusta, and feet in diameter and were very high edged with blue and lilac pansies and In many cases such trees lined the road on each side, and in some in-Most of these beds were in Victoria stances, as the roads were of great park, which, I am told, contains 200 length, they presented a grand appear-

Financial.

Stocks Closed Below Friday's Figures, New York, Aug. 24.-Except for the declines early in the week in Sugar Refining and American Tobacco, both nearly always heavily flanked with of it are the same as of the others. I of which appeared to be speculative

curities there have been no decided changes in prices.

The market, as a rule, has been firm and generally strong, reflecting the general belief in the permanence of the business revival, in the fine crop outok, and the more favorable conditions n the exchange market.

To-day's brief speculation was a continuation of the same tendency. Recoveries were general all through the list, Sugar Refining alone of the active stocks closing below yesterday's figures. The movements noted seemed to be largely the result of purely profes sional trading in anticipation of favorable developments in the exchange situation and the crop outlook next week. The bond statement showed a satisfactory increase in loans and a large decrease by legal-tender notes, the latter change reflecting both the gold ship ments of the week and the westward movement of currency for crop movement purposes.

As compared with the final prices last Saturday, the majority of stocks are higher. The more important net advances are in Lake Eric and Western preferred, 4% per cent.; common, 3%; Northwest, 21/2; Atchison, 2%; Rock Island and St. Paul, 2 each; Manhat tan Rallway, 1%; Canada Southern, 1%; Susquehanna and Western, 14; New England and Tennessee Coal and Iron, % per cent, each. The noteworthy declines are in American Tobacco, 5% per cent.; American Sugar Refining, 1%, and Northern Pacific preferred 1% per cent.

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Battimore and Ohio 64½
Bay State Gas. 105
Central of New Jersev (103%
Chicago & Hast Hinois prd. 103%
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